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The BG News April 16, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

good morning

weather

Cloudy. High 70 — 75, low 50. 60 percent chance of precipitation.

Friday

Bowling Green State University

April 16, 1982

Letter explains semester conversion Preparation: Schools change courses

by Jean Dimeo
senior staff reporter

Semester conversion information will be distributed to students beginning April 26, Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said yesterday.

Quarter/semester course conversion tables and course descriptions for fall semester will be put in dorm and on-campus mailboxes, the Computer Center and Graduate College, Eakin said.

The conversion tables explain how quarter system courses have been converted to semesters, he said.

Quarter courses are paired with their equivalent semester courses for each department, he said, along with the action-taken letter, course number, title and quarter and semester hours.

THE ACTION-TAKEN letter describes the action taken by the department to convert the course to semesters and codes each course, he said.

The courses are coded A through E and are listed in the action-taken column on each page. The codes mean the following:

A. indicates the course has been converted directly. No changes have been made in the course number or title.

B. indicates a regrouped course sequence. Three courses taken in three quarters were regrouped to be taken in two semesters; one course has been absorbed into two.

C. indicates several courses in a department have been combined.

D. indicates the course level number has been changed to a higher or lower status.

E. indicates the course has been eliminated.

All courses are converted from quarter to semester hours.

"The tables are a little road map for students to translate changes," Eakin said.

THE COURSE description supplement gives a description of all con-

verted graduate and undergraduate courses, he said, adding that a complete bulletin will be printed this summer.

Course titles were changed by the departments if they thought the present title was inappropriate or should reflect changes made in the course, he said.

Eakin said there are errors, late entries and changes for the supplement which have been printed on blue sheets and also will be distributed.

"Students must pick up the blue sheet because several classes were omitted from the course descriptions, which will make it difficult for students to decide what classes to register for," he said.

Some colleges are preparing check sheets for new requirements and others are distributing facts on course conversions, he said.

The tables and course descriptions were distributed to the college offices April 12 so advisers could prepare for

students' questions, Eakin said.

"The colleges wanted to make sure they got the materials first so they could become familiar with them," he said.

EAKIN SAID peer advisers will be available in the Browsing Room of the Union from April 12 to May 13 to answer students' questions, he said, adding that the advisers have been trained in use of the tables and course descriptions.

"They were intended to be simple, and so far the students who have seen them have been able to use them," he said.

Eakin stressed advising is extremely important for students who have any questions or problems with the conversion.

The distribution will be made by Eakin's office for the task force, he said.

Normal registration materials will be distributed to students from the registrar's office before fall registration beginning May 7, he added.

by Scott Sleek
senior staff reporter

Officials at some Ohio high schools may find they need to change college preparatory requirements from the results of a study distributed last week by the Ohio Board of Regents.

The study shows the percentage of 1980 high school graduates requiring mathematics and English remediation - taking courses below the college level - when they enrolled at universities for the 1980-81 academic year.

"It shows the amount of remediation that is being done at each institution based on the high schools from which the students came," Mary Noonan, public information officer for the Regents, said.

About 20 percent of Ohio students required remediation in mathematics and 16 percent in English, according to the report.

THE REPORT provides a way for high schools to keep track of their graduates who attend Ohio universities, helping them evaluate their curriculum, Noonan said.

Once high school officials have the data, they can examine their students' transcripts to find reasons why they required remediation, she said.

"They have not had the data available to do this before," she said.

Noonan said most students must enroll in remedial courses because they did not take college preparatory courses in high school.

"It's most clearly correlated with the fact that students opted not to take the kind of preparations that they should to prepare for college," Noonan said.

She said the Regents are urging high schools to increase requirements for college preparatory courses, including three years of mathematics - one in the senior year - and four years of English.

NOONAN SAID the Regents hope the reports will show students and parents the importance of college preparation and will save state money. Ohio spends \$10-12 million a year on remedial courses, she said.

At the University, 15 percent of 3,043 freshman enrolled in 1980 required remediation in mathematics, while 22 percent required remediation in English, the report said.

The amount of remediation statewide has remained about the same since the study began three years ago, the report said. In the 1979-80 academic year, 19 percent of college-enrolled students required remediation in mathematics, compared to 22 percent in 1978-79. Fourteen percent required English remediation in 1979-80 and 15 percent in 1978-79.

THIS YEAR'S slight increase was caused by redefinition of remedial coursework by some institutions, Noonan said, and not by increasing remedial needs.

Dr. John Erickson, acting provost, said the University's English program is an example of varied interpretations of remedial courses.

"They regard English 110 as remedial," Erickson said. "We don't acknowledge it that way. We acknowledge it as a legitimate part of the English requirement."

Argentina said ready to challenge blockade

by the Associated Press

Britain said yesterday the Argentine navy may try skirting the 200-mile war zone around the Falkland Islands, and the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted Buenos Aires military sources as saying an unspecified number of Argentina's 31-ship fleet already had sailed.

There was no comment from Argentina, which said two of its gunboats breached the zone earlier in the week in defiance of British submarines and an approaching 40-ship British armada.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig headed back to Buenos Aires in a bid to avert war.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, after a two-hour briefing at Defense Ministry headquarters in London, canceled plans to leave for her country home 30 miles from London. A spokesman at her 10 Downing St. office said Thatcher's schedule remained "fluid."

THE BRITISH DEFENSE Ministry said Thatcher was told Argentine vessels would be expected to sail toward the Falklands, the archipelago about 250 miles east of Argentina's southern tip that Britain had ruled since 1833 and Argentine forces seized April 2.

"If they put the ships to sea we can only speculate on their intentions in the present dangerous situation, but... we do not believe they would risk breaching the zone," said a ministry statement. "They may, however, sail close to the Argentine mainland and even skirt the maritime exclusion zone in an attempt to score some propaganda advantage and bolster up morale in Argentina."

British defense officials said they could not confirm Argentine claims that two motor torpedo boats ran the blockade Tuesday and were tied up in Stanley, the Falklands' capital.



BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

Jump start

The BGSU Fitness Trail was officially opened yesterday afternoon. Lynn Sagar, a graduate assistant in recreation, and Joe Nelson, a graduate assistant in physical education, demonstrate the standing broad jump.

INSIDE

Tornado time

Spring seems to be here, finally, but with it comes that destructive wonder of nature, the tornado. Details, page 4.

BG's springboard

Men's tennis coach Bob Gill is looking at yesterday's 9-0 win over Wayne State as a possible springboard as his team heads into some tough matches over the next five days. Details, page 6.

Musical chairs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus City Council has declared April 25 OSU Musical Chairs Day to mark the day some 6,000 Ohio State University students will seek to break the world record for the game.

The record, already held by OSU students, is 4,378 and was set in 1980.

Students Mark Gordon and Neal Marks, who are organizing the giant game, say it will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the 18-acre Oval.

Although the event organizers hope to raise more than \$2,000 for the American Heart Association, they admit they are organizing the event for fun.

First prize will be a pizza a week for a year, they said.

U.S. mission advances Israeli Sinai withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel said yesterday he was optimistic about his mission to ensure Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai by the April 25 deadline.

In Cairo, where Stoessel is due to arrive today, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly also expressed confidence that the Israeli pullout would be completed by the date set in the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin complained during a two-hour meeting with Stoessel that Egypt was not fully honoring its peace treaty commitments. Begin presented a list of alleged political and military infractions, Israeli officials said.

"We undertook to consider these (complaints) very seriously as a full partner in the peace process," Stoessel said. "I am optimistic for a good outcome."

STOESSEL WAS SENT by President Reagan to resolve the last-minute problems after Secretary of State Alexander Haig found himself too busy with the Falkland Islands crisis.

In a parallel mission, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon made a quick trip to Cairo to take the Israeli complaints to President Hosni Mubarak and discuss a dispute over the precise demarcation of the new border.

The Egyptian optimism was expressed after the meetings with Sharon, who said after his return from Cairo that Egypt has agreed to scale

down its Sinai troop deployment and will send an official to Israel to discuss how to curb Palestinian arms smuggling.

Israeli officials, in newspaper interviews this week, have stressed that Israel intends to carry out its treaty obligations but that it expects Egypt to do the same. Egypt was not given ultimatums, they said.

But there has been an implied threat to delay the Sinai evacuation until Israel is satisfied that Egypt is honoring the treaty.

"THERE IS a common feeling that the problems are not so difficult to solve," an official said, adding Israel had given Stoessel the proposals to take to Cairo.

Asked whether they were sure Israel would withdraw on deadline, neither Stoessel nor Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir would go further than voicing optimism.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials said privately they were very worried that Israel was using the new problems as a pretext for delaying the withdrawal. The official Egyptian press said Stoessel would arrive in Cairo today for talks with the foreign minister, and that he would meet Mubarak on Sunday before returning to Israel.

Israeli concerns over Palestinian guerrilla violations of the U.S.-mediated truce on the Lebanese border also were part of Stoessel's trip, but the tensions that threatened a border flareup have diminished, and officials did not comment on this aspect of the mission.

Highway bridge collapses leaving 15 workers dead

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) — An unfinished highway bridge collapsed yesterday as construction crews poured concrete, killing 15 workers, injuring at least 16 and pinning others under shattered blocks and twisted steel girders.

"All I remember was there was a loud noise and then it started coming down," said Robert Gilbert of Gary, who was working nearby when the accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. "People started to holler and then I ran."

All available ambulances in the densely populated industrialized area southeast of Chicago were summoned to the scene.

Lake County Coroner Albert Willard said 15 men had died and "there may be others."

There were conflicting reports as to the number of injured. Coroner's attorney John Kouris said 16 others were injured, including four critically. East Chicago Police Chief L.R. Stiglich earlier had said 32 were injured and four trapped in the debris.

KOURIS SAID it was difficult to determine how many were trapped, and said rescue workers had not gotten close enough to determine whether they were alive or dead.

Nearly 50 construction workers were working on or under the free-standing bridgework when it gave way and plunged 50 feet to the ground, Stiglich said. He said some of those trapped by the wreckage were on the ground and some were on top.

The bridge, called the Cline Avenue Extension, was being built to link steel mills on the Lake Michigan shore with the city of East Chicago.

"Evidently they were pouring concrete on one of the spans when it collapsed. Presumably what fell was the false work - the scaffolding that holds up the forms for the concrete," said Gene Hallock, director of the Indiana Department of Highways.

Conrad Swallow, a 31-year-old carpenter who was working next to the bridge at the time, said workmen "were pouring concrete and all of a sudden the first section just buckled down."

HE SAID one 250-foot section fell to the ground, followed shortly by a second section.

"The first section buckled, then about three minutes later you heard a big boom and the second section went down," Swallow said. "I saw three

guys go with it. It was like slow motion. It just catapulted those guys through the air."

St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago was treating 12 injured, said William Schenck, a hospital spokesman. "I don't know what the injuries are because the people still are being treated - but they're serious injuries," he said.

A temporary morgue was set up at a nearby steel mill hospital, said Dr. Albert Willard, the Lake County Coroner.

East Chicago Mayor Bob Pastrick said the remainder of the structure was in danger of collapse, and construction workers were stationed around the area to keep people away.

FOUR LARGE CRANES were brought into the dust-choked disaster scene to help remove the huge, broken blocks of rubble.

The bridge spans the Indiana Harbor Ship Canal, which connects into Lake Michigan. But Hallock said the part that collapsed was the ramp bridge that connects with an interchange and not the part over the water.

Meditation improves mental, physical well-being

by Carolyn Van Schalk

The day could not be worse. Eight hours of classes finally are over but there is a chemistry test to be studied for; the nerves are frazzled and the bed looks too inviting. What does one do?

Randy Richie, lawyer, professional musician, and transcendental meditation instructor from Toledo, offers an answer. Richie is teaching the TM

technique to people at the University with the desire to learn and the money to finance it. The price for relaxation the TM way is \$175.

"TM is a simple, effortless, natural mental technique," Jim Karpen, English Ph.D student and lecturer on the technique, said. "It involves 20 minutes of meditation twice a day with subtle cumulative benefits that are many in number."

The technique originated with Ma-

harishi Mahesh, who claims to have brought it to the United States in 1958, he said.

PRACTITIONERS of TM believe it helps them in four areas. First, they say, it increases mental potential.

"TM allows you to let your mind settle down," Karpen said. "It allows you to go from an excited state of mind to a less excited state of mind." Second, they say TM improves

physical health.

"TM allows you to achieve a deep level of rest. It does not replace sleep, but does help get rid of excess amounts of fatigue and stress. It is a fourth state of consciousness called 'the state of restful alertness,'" he said.

The third benefit of TM is increased social awareness, he said.

"People start to feel more positive about themselves and begin to interact better," Karpen said.

The final benefit is world peace, he added.

"MAHARISHI claims that, if one percent of the world meditates, the result will be a positive change in the population," he said.

The technique itself involves seven steps of learning. There are two lectures to attend, followed by a one-on-one meeting with the instructor - Richie. Step four is the actual instruction. Steps five through seven are group meetings for those who have learned the technique. During this time, discussions involve personal experiences, or what to do, for instance, if the telephone rings during meditation.

There are three requirements to agree to before starting the TM learning process. First, you must have time to complete all seven steps. The actual instruction takes just five minutes, but Karpen stressed that all seven steps must be completed. Second, you may use no drugs 15 days

prior to learning the technique. This is to ensure the full benefits are derived from the technique and the positive effects of TM are not confused with drug effects.

FINALLY, a fee is assessed for partial funding of the Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, traveling expenses for the instructors to meet with Maharishi, literature on the TM technique and transportation fees for instructors to teach the technique, Karpen said.

Transcendental meditation, though expensive, is, according to practitioners like Karpen, a pleasant but not extraordinary experience that cannot be replaced by any other activity.

Cincy mayor says 'I'm sorry'

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cincinnati Mayor David Mann traveled to Cleveland yesterday to apologize for his previous derogatory remark about the place he now calls "Cincinnati's sister city."

"I think I said I never heard anybody say it feels good to be in Cleveland. Now I'm here to say it does feel good to be in Cleveland," Mann said at a news conference.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Cleveland invited Mann to apologize for the widely publicized comment he made after Cleveland was ranked ahead of Cincinnati in a livability ranking of 277 American metropolitan areas.

Cleveland tied with San Francisco for 14th place in the "Places Rated Almanac" by Richard Boyer and David Savageau. Cincinnati was rated 17th nationally.

AFTER THE BOOK came out, Mann said, "I think ranking them equal is laughable. To me, San Francisco is a beautiful city. It feels good to be there. I never heard of anybody who said it felt good to be in Cleveland."

Cleveland's visitors' bureau sponsored the mayor's trip, spokesman Robert Ulas said. Mann, 42, met privately with Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich and toured the city's Playhouse Square and Terminal Tower.

Mann's role in Cincinnati is different than the role Voinovich plays in Cleveland. Voinovich is Cleveland's

top governmental official, while Cincinnati has a city manager system of local government.

Calling his previous comment "a dumb thing to say," Mann said Cleveland and Cincinnati have much in common.

"There is the common challenge of the sun belt versus the frost belt. Then there is the challenge of getting people to live downtown," Mann said. "I know Mayor Voinovich has gotten tremendous public support for his

programs, and I'd like to find out more about that.

"IN DIFFERENT TIMES there was a pattern of making jokes about this city. I think the time has come for that to end."

Mann said the last time he visited Cleveland was 10 years ago as part of a four-hour business trip.

Asked what American city is the most livable, he replied, "Cincinnati, of course."

Ground Zero to explore nuclear war, militarism

Ground Zero Week, running from April 18 to April 23, will feature a series of programs focusing on the threat of nuclear war and militarism.

The week begins Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the movie "Eight Minutes to Midnight."

The week's programs include: "Silent Vigil for Peace," Monday, noon to 5 p.m. at the Wood County Courthouse, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in front of the Union; "El Salvador," Tuesday, 8 p.m., 220 Math-Science Building; "Women and War: A Feminist Perspective," Wednesday, 8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union; "Panel discussion on Regis-

tration and the Draft," Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Main Lounge, Prout Hall; "Crypt Coffeehouse Revival," Thursday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., United Christian Fellowship; and films "The Last Epidemic" and "The War Games," Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m., 220 Math-Science Building.

Ground Zero Week is sponsored by The Bowling Green Peace Coalition, Latin Student Union, Social Justice Committee, United Christian Campus Ministers, Women for Women, the Sociology Department and Students for Political Awareness.

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Indians White Sox
at Cleveland May 29
Leave Union Oval at 10:45am
Cost - \$14.50 includes transportation
and one reserve ticket
Deadline For Sign-ups is May 10 at 5:00pm.

NOMINATION FORM
FOR THE DR. HOLLIS A. MOORE
UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARD

The Dr. Hollis A. Moore University Service Award is to be presented on May 17 to an outstanding individual in each of the following categories: undergraduate/graduate student, faculty, and a contract/classified staff member by filling in the following information and sending it via campus mail to 405 Student Services before Thursday, April 22.

Criteria for the Award:

- The nominee must jointly interact with students, faculty, and staff members in providing services that promote campus unity and growth. (This would mandate service on University groups, committees, boards, etc.)
- The nominee must have given service to the University which would clearly be considered extraordinary in nature.
- A student nominee must be of senior status with a minimum grade point average of 2.5; faculty and staff members must have been employed with the University for a minimum of 3 years.

Undergraduate Student Government

Nominee's Name: _____

Local Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Letter of Recommendation: A signed letter of recommendation explaining the nominee's qualifications for the Award should be included with this form. The criteria listed above should be a firm basis for the nomination.

Status of Nominee: _____ Student _____ Faculty _____ Staff

Your Name: _____

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DRESS CODE IN EFFECT

NO THANKS

Everyone has got a job to do,
but some go unrecognized...

... Cathy

by David Sigworth
news editor

Few students get through four years at the University without eating a Domino's pizza. But, because the local franchise is for take-out only, even fewer ever set foot in the business, located at 1616 E. Wooster St.

As far as most students are concerned, Domino's Pizza is a phone number, a knock at the door and a person in a red



hat; a person such as Cathy Robles; a person to hassle.

Cathy, 26, said she has been delivering "pies" and putting up with the accompanying aggravations since last August, after being laid off from a job at Jeep Corp., in Toledo.

Falls, accidents, dropped pizzas, people trying to steal pizzas, seemingly non-existent addresses, expired coupons - all have been a part of the job, Cathy said.

CHARLES WRIGHT, a manager of the local store, said drivers must be able to "handle their temper and not yell back at the customer."

Cathy agreed. If drivers accept expired coupons, the amount comes out of their pocket, she said. Thus, if presented with one, and a claim of "I don't have enough money to buy it (without the coupon)," Cathy said she calmly says, "I'll just take it back."

They usually find enough money, she added.

Domino's drivers use their own cars and this presents another problem, she said. "I've never had so many problems with this car. All this stop and go, stop and go." But because Cathy drives her own car (which has absorbed a permanent pizza odor, she said) and not a company car, "you take care of it better."

Icy winter weather can be another

problem. Cathy said one January session of rain-turned-to-ice followed by powdered snow resulted in three dropped pizzas, six dropped Pepsis and one dropped driver.

BEHIND THE counter of the store, there are several small signs, one of which says, "A good driver runs." This Cathy does, racing the "30-minutes or else" deadline. If, on a multi-pizza delivery, the first customers are late for the transaction, Cathy must rush even more to get to the second stop.

"The only thing about (delivering to) girls is they're slow... You tell guys (be there in) one or two minutes and guys are there."

What are not there, with both male and female students, are tips, she said.

Non-student residents do tip, but they live farther away and can be harder to find, she added.

"The tips we do get we really appreciate," she said.

Cathy said she will leave Domino's in May to work as a home health aid. Working toward a nursing degree, she plans to attend Owens Technical College but must "sit out a couple of months until I can get in the program."

In the meantime, Cathy said, she has been delivering pies for about 38 hours each week. And, despite the hassles, she said, "It's not too bad of a job."



Cathy Robles

... Nettie

by David Whitman
feature editor

Nettie Frank has a dirty job. And says she likes it.

"I like to clean, I really do," said the University Hall custodian. "I always have."

Nettie said she gets up at 3:30 a.m. in order to start work at 5. She starts in on offices first "so they'll be clean so people can work in them."

She finishes her appointed at about 1 p.m.

She has been working at the University for over 25 years. And, she said, the work is never boring because "I get to be around people. It's my job and always has been. And it's good to be around people everyday. I enjoy it."

Dressed neatly in her light blue uniform, Nettie continued to clean windows as she talked.

"I've worked in a lot of the buildings on campus," she said. "I started in here U-Hall, where I am now. But my favorite place to work in was Prout Chapel. It's so pretty."

SHE WAS transferred from Prout

Chapel to University Hall earlier this year.

"I don't know who's over there (in Prout) now," she said. "I don't worry too much about what kind of job they're doing. I don't worry, but I think about it once in awhile."

"We like to clean the Main Auditorium, too," she said. "It looks so nice when we're done!"

Nettie said she takes quite a bit of pride in her work, and she has gotten letters complimenting her on the good job she does.

Winter is a particularly tough time for custodians, she said. "This winter, we had to mop slush for eight hours a day."

Nettie said her work does not interfere with keeping her own home spick-and-span.

"I LIKE a clean house. If you like a clean house you have to do your housework."

Most of the folks who pass through University Hall are considerate and pick up after themselves, Nettie said.

"Now, The BG News office, that's another story. I honestly can't keep up

over there. I guess it's because they're in there putting the paper out. It's dirty in there and always has been."



Nettie Frank



... Joe

by David Whitman
feature editor

Twice a week, Joe George heads out of the Office of Campus Safety and Security with a thick book of green tickets in his hand.



When he returns four hours later, most of the tickets have ended up on windshields. Joe George is one of those guys who hands out parking tickets.

"You get hassled sometimes," he said. "When you're working near a dorm, guys will yell out their windows at you. You have to just ignore them."

"That (problem) doesn't come up too often, and when it does, you just have to make up your mind you're going to give the ticket out."

JOE SAID he does try to "have a

heart" when he is doing his job.

"If I'm just about to ticket somebody's car and they just come up to pull it out, I usually won't give it to them," he said. "Not everybody will do that."

A passerby stopped to listen to Joe.

"Awww, that isn't true," the passerby said, half seriously. "These guys ticket everybody." Joe laughed the comment off.

"Most of the time, people don't give you too many problems, really. They generally come up to and ask directions, things like that."

A senior education major, Joe said his job at Campus Security fits in well with his student-teaching job at Start high school in Toledo.

HE SAID he heard about working for Campus Safety through a friend. "I needed the money and I was tired of working as a dorm night guard."

Another passerby stops to tell Joe that his car had been "in the repair shop. I'm driving that beige Chevette, so don't ticket it." Joe said he wouldn't; it was a visitor lot, anyway.

"I have sort of a set pattern pattern," he said. "I usually check all the meter lots first. Then I go around looking for non-registrations. You always find a bunch of them."

Non-registration is a more serious matter, he said. The owners

of cars found on campus without parking stickers are given a warning. If they are found in violation again, they receive a \$25 fine. Then they get a tow notice. If the car is found on campus again, it is towed away.

Winter is a tough time to work, Joe said.

"These little scooters get really cold. And a strong wind can practically knock them over," he said, giving his machine a little shake.

AT 8 P.M., Joe returns to the office to finish up his paperwork. He stressed again the importance of being fair with people.

"Most are pretty friendly and you get to know a lot of people," he said. "You have to know how to deal with them. If you don't then you get a snowball tossed at your scooter."

"One time one of my friends asked me how I could do this job and bum people out all the time. I told him, 'somebody's gotta do it. It's an important job. I have to get through school just like everybody else.'"

And, despite the hassles, Joe said there are a few laughs to be had.

"One time when it was nice out, I decided to walk through the lots. I parked the scooter at an expired meter. When I came back, there was a note on the windshield that said, 'you're expired'...I just laughed..."



Joe George

Photos by
Tim Appel, Jerry Cattaneo
and Liz Kelly

Men's club spikers host tournament

by Marc Delph
sports reporter

While other winter athletic teams have long ago packed away their uniforms for the off-season, Bowling Green's men's club volleyball team is just heading into the climax of its season.

Tomorrow, the BG spikers host the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championships, which will crown the best team in four divisions in the MIVA. There are 13 schools participating.

"The tournament is a round-robin throughout the day within a bracket," Falcon captain Dan Metelsky said. "There are two brackets. The two teams with the best records in each bracket qualify for the semi-finals. The winners go to the finals."

This will be the fourth year the BG volleyballers have participated in the championships in the sport's seven-year history as a club team. BG's best finish was in 1976 when the Falcons placed second. Tomorrow will be the first time

BG has hosted the tourney.

"LAST YEAR WE didn't qualify," said BG's second-year coach Caren Aiple, who also is an assistant for BG's women's team. "This is the first year I've taken a team to the championships."

Aiple said she feels that her 27-7 club has as equal a chance to win than any other team competing.

"All the teams are strong, we could easily walk out with the whole thing. It depends on who is up," she said. "Strategy-wise, I'll have to depend on outside hitting and strong defense. Dan (Metelsky) is definitely our all-around player; we should depend on him for team leadership."

The Falcons will depend on Caren's brother, 6-foot-8 Mark Aiple, for hitting and blocking and will rely mostly on setter Joe Taylor for offense, according to Aiple.

"The whole offense depends on (Taylor)," Aiple said. "He'll have to be setting well if we're going to play well this weekend."

"Joe's been working real hard," Metelsky added. "If he's on we'll have a good day - you need the sets. We've got the hitters, but the sets just have to be there."

"OUR RECORD reflects that we could beat anyone, we've beaten everyone in our division. It's just playing consistent all day long, the team that does that will be the team to beat."

Metelsky said he also contributes much of the team's success to the club sports program at the University and is grateful for the funds given to the club teams through the student general fees allocations. Most of all, Dan praised the efforts of Warren Scholler, director of club sports.

"He (Scholler) runs the whole club organization. It's all under his jurisdiction. He's been a real big boost to the team and backed us 100 percent."

Being one of two graduating seniors on the squad, Dan said he sees a bright future for his fellow teammates in the years to come. "We have a good mix of

young and experienced players. It looks pretty good for next year's squad, he said."

Tomorrow's starting BG squad consists of strongside hitter and middle back Mark Oberst; middle attack Mark Aiple and Jeff Dietz; outside hitter Rick Wiloughby; setter Joe Taylor; and Metelsky, also at strongside hitter and middle back.

The Falcons are also strong off the bench with first-year players Craig Merdler, Mike Sneller and John Besch.

The MIVA tourney begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow with one bracket, including BG, in the Student Recreation Center and the other six schools in the South Gym. The championship final and the consolation game are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Rec Center.

Other participating teams will be Baldwin Wallace, Wooster, Oberlin, Wheaton, Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Eastern Kentucky, Miami, Ohio Wesleyan, Calvin, Notre Dame and Michigan.

Petitions for USG PRESIDENT and VICE PRESIDENT and REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE are due **TUES. APRIL 20**

Information and Petitions are AVAILABLE in 405 Student Services

USG ELECTIONS MAY 4 & 5

Falcon nine to open MAC race against OU

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

The old cliché 'what a difference a year makes,' does not apply to Bowling Green's baseball team, at least this weekend, when the Falcons open their Mid-American Conference season against Ohio University in Athens.

Last season, the Falcons also opened their MAC schedule on the road with doubleheaders at Kent State and OU. The MAC is split into two divisions this year, though, and that means that BG will play

just the Bobcats this weekend, beginning with a 1 p.m. doubleheader today and concluding with a 1 p.m. twinbill tomorrow.

Although they came away with three precious wins on their conference-opening road trip a year ago, the Falcons went on to post a disappointing 5-11 MAC record.

Still, BG coach Don Purvis said that he feels the same way this year as he did last year prior to the opening of the MAC season. If the Falcons can win three of four on the trip, he said, they will have a good

chance at controlling their own destiny and winning the regular season title later on.

"It's tough to play on the road to begin with. To open your conference with four games on the road is even tougher," Purvis said. "We're opening on the road just like last year. Of course if we win, the schedule swings in our favor."

The Eastern division of the MAC is made up of BG, OU, Kent, Miami and Toledo, while the Western division includes Ball State, Central Michigan,

Eastern Michigan, Northern Illinois and Western Michigan. At the end of the regular season, the top two finishers from each division will advance to a double elimination post-season tournament to decide the MAC champion.

One difference the switch over to divisional play makes is in the pitching strategy of MAC coaches over one weekend of play. Four games against the same opponent means that both teams will be using up their top pitchers at the same rate.

While the decision to go to two divisions this year was largely a money-saving measure, because of the decrease in travel expenses for the MAC schools, OU coach Jerry France said in an interview last spring that he considers the opportunity

to play teams 'head-up' more of a factor.

"It's not just an economic thing. The biggest advantage about divisional play is that you are going to play teams head-up. For example, each team is going to pitch its best pitchers because it doesn't have to save them for the next day's doubleheader. To me, that's the most important thing," France said.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Green's softball team tuned up for a weekend round-robin tournament at Eastern Michigan today and tomorrow by defeating Muskingum 3-0 in Defiance, yesterday.

BG coach Sandy Haines used four different pitchers in the contest to tune up for the weekend tourney with Barb Nelson getting the victory.

The Falcons scored single tallies in the first, fifth, and sixth innings on two fielder's choices and a passed ball to tally the three scores.

Catcher Veronica Miller and outfielder Cheryl Zook each collected two hits while Molly Mateer

stroked a triple to bolster BG's six-hit attack. Falcon pitching held Muskingum to just three hits.

BG will play Ball State, Detroit, Wayne State, and host EMU in the weekend tourney at Ypsilanti, Mich.

Thirty student-athletes at the University will be honored for their excellence in the classroom when the second annual Athletic Department Academic Honors luncheon takes place on Wednesday, April 28.

The noon luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union is being held for BG athletes who have

maintained a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale throughout their academic careers at University.

The 30 athletes represent 14 teams and 22 academic majors, ranging from Accounting to Microbiology to Pre-Veterinary Medicine. Master of ceremonies for the luncheon will be Marvin Kumler, associate professor of psychology at the University, who also serves as BG's faculty representative to the Mid-American Conference.

Reservations for the April 28 luncheon can be made by contacting the BG Athletic Department, at 372-2401.

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SPORTS

Men netters blank Wayne State

by Keith Walther
assistant sports editor

The match at hand had not yet been completed (although the final outcome was evident), and Bowling Green's men's tennis team coach Bob Gill was already talking about the future.

The Falcons came out 9-0 winners in yesterday's home opener against Wayne State, totally dominating play along the way. But it was this weekend's matches against Purdue and Ohio State that were on the mind of Gill.

"The next couple matches will be tough," he said. "In order for us to prove that we are a good, solid team, we must beat teams like Purdue and Ohio State. We can gain a lot of self-

confidence if we come out of there with a split or a sweep."

Big Ten schools are always big targets for Mid-American Conference schools. They "are working with twice as much financial resources than MAC schools," according to Gill.

"THE HIGHLIGHT of our season last year was the 5-4 win over Purdue at BG. They may be looking for revenge so it will be tough. But it's important that we have a good showing," Gill said.

Gill has said all along that his team can stack up with anyone, talent-wise. If the Falcons can come up with a split or a sweep, they will gain momentum going into the thick of the MAC schedule.

"We'd be happy with a split. Whether we get it I don't know," Gill

said. "You'll have to talk to me after the Purdue match. I will say that this (yesterday's) domination of Wayne State is the best we have played in singles. It's nice to win an easy one after all those close ones we had last weekend."

An easy win it was. The Falcons were only challenged at the second and third doubles slots. Possibly the only reason they were threatened there was because of a lineup change that switched the second doubles team with the third.

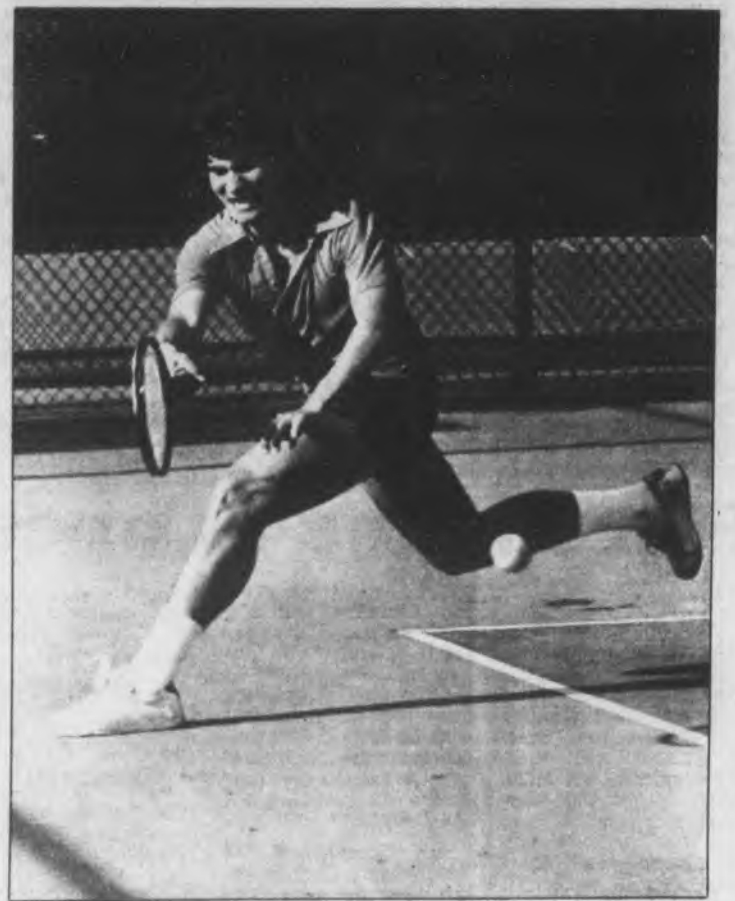
NORMALLY, Bud Vetter and Steve Beier would hold down the second doubles position with Eric Hoecker and Alan Benson doing the honors at third doubles. However, sophomore Warren Kramer replaced the senior Vetter at second doubles and then the

two teams switched positions. The final result was a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 victory for Hoecker-Benson and a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 triumph for Kramer and Beier.

"This match gave us a chance to switch some people around," Gill explained. "That's always nice to do once in a while. We played pretty well today for not being outside that much (because of the weather)."

Other winners for BG were Rick Bechtel at first singles, Barry Conlan at second singles and at first doubles with freshman Jim Demos, and Vetter at fifth singles. Beier, Demos, and Hoecker also posted singles wins.

The 4-6 Falcons will travel to West Lafayette, Ind., on Sunday to face Purdue and return home next Tuesday to do battle with Ohio State.



BG News photo/Tim Appel

Bowling Green's Barry Conlan stretches for a ball during yesterday's 9-0 Falcon win over Wayne State at the Robert Keefe Courts. Conlan won his second singles match 6-2, 6-3.

Detroit, Cleveland victorious at home

Detroit 4, Toronto 2

DETROIT (AP) — Enos Cabell drove in a pair of runs and three Detroit pitchers combined on an eight-hitter as the Tigers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 4-2 in their home opener yesterday.

The Tigers trailed 2-1 in the fifth when John Wockenfuss worked Blue Jays' starter Dave Stieb, 0-1, for a walk and scored on successive singles by Chet Lemon and Cabell.

Larry Herndon walked in the De-

troit sixth and scored the go-ahead run from first on a two-out single by Lou Whitaker.

The Tigers, who took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Richie Hebner singled Lemon across, got an insurance run in the seventh. Alan Trammell hit a leadoff double, went to third on Lemon's sacrifice bunt and scored on a single by Cabell.

Toronto got one in the third when Damaso Garcia walked and scored on Rance Mulliniks' double.

Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bert Blyleven, who was troubled with tendinitis in his right elbow throughout spring, threw seven innings of two-hit ball in his regular-season debut yesterday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 8-1.

Blyleven, 1-0, retired the first 13 hitters he faced before Ben Oglivie doubled off first baseman Mike Hargrove's glove with one out in the fifth. Oglivie scored one out later on Don

Money's single up the middle.

Bake McBride drove in two runs with a single in the first inning, when the Indians scored three times off loser Mike Caldwell.

Miguel Dilone led off the first with a bunt single and moved to third on Toby Harrah's base hit. After Harrah took second on a wild pitch — the first of three by Caldwell — Hargrove walked to set the stage for McBride's single. Rick Manning's single scored Hargrove.

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IMMEDIATELY—MALE
354-1881

LOW SUMMER RENTAL \$354 entire
summer. Located close to campus.
Call Karen 354-1537

ROCK LEDGE MANOR. Large furn.
2 bdrm. luxury apts. 2 full baths.
dishwasher. A.C. cable vision. extra
closet & storage space. laundry facil-
ities and storage cages. All util. furn.
except elec. Now leasing for fall. 850
Sixth St. at S. College

BOGGS REAL ESTATE
303 1 2 S MAIN ST
352-9457 352-3841
OFFICE HOURS: 11-3

1982-83 school year
two bedroom apartments
NEWLOWE APTS 352-5163

SUMMER: 831 7th St 2 bdrm. furn.
apts \$300 for entire summer
SUMMER: 715-719 Third St
1 bdrm. furn. apts. \$350 entire sum-
mer

FALL: 831 Seventh St
2 bdrm. furn. apts. Set up for 4
persons. Owner furn. all util. except
electricity

FALL: 719 Third St
Efficiency, furnished
JOHN NEWLOWE REAL ESTATE
352-5553

Lampight Court Apartments, 995 S.
Main. Ph. 352-7245. Furn. studio
furn. 1 bdrm and unfurn. 1 bdrm.
Grad students & University person-
nel.

LOW SUMMER RATES
*Houses
*2 bdrm. apts
*1 bdrm. apts

NEWLOWE MANAGEMENT
352-5163

Needed F. student to fill house Spring
Qtr. Own room. Near Campus. Ph.
352-7365

Summer Quarter: Comf. quiet 1
bdrm furn. apt. avail. \$360/summer
incl. util. Grad stud. Fac. pref. 352-
0836

SUMMER RENTALS
Houses, apts., single rooms.
PHONE 352-7365

3 bdrm. furn. house for 5 students.
Many extras. 12 Month lease avail-
able June 16. Call 352-7452 evans

THURSTON APTS. AIR COND.
FULLY CARPETED. CABLE VISION.
EFFICIENCY. LAUNDRY FACILI-
TIES. NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
& FALL. 451 THURSTON AVE. 352-
5435

824 SIXTH ST. APTS. 2 bdrm. fully
furn. apts. Now leasing for Fall &
Summer. \$450 for entire summer
Quarter. Fall \$420 a month. In-
cludes heat & water. Call 352-4966.

STUDENT APARTMENTS
3 bks. off campus. FALL & SUMMER
TOM 352-4671 AND 352-1800

APARTMENTS—2 BDRM
FURN. & UNFURN. NEAR CAMPUS
TOM 352-4671 AND 352-1800

Across from campus 1 bdrm. furn.
apt. Avail. now summer. \$180 mo.
plus deposit. No pets. 352-4131

1-3 F. FOR FURN. HOUSE ON N
PROSPECT. 82-83. LAUNDRY IN
BASEMENT. PKG. AC. GOOD
LANDLORD. LOW RENT. 353-6661
or 352-4041

FOR RENT 1 BDRM APT UNFURN.
YOU PAY UTIL. \$180 MO. Deposit
required. CALL JOHN AT 352-2764

2 bdrm. furn. apts. A.C. incl.
LANDLORD. LOW RENT. 353-6661
or 352-2663

1982 - 1983
* Houses
* 2 bdrm. apts
NEWLOWE MANAGEMENT
352-5163

2 bdrm. furn. apt. for fall qtr.
Females. 352-6040 after 6 p.m.